Jugs Parade in Hudson ,000 School Children Get

Half Holiday and Assist in Patriotic Ceremonies New York City joined with the

ion yesterday to pay tribute to the y on the sixty-fourth anniversary the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. The day was set aside for the double resident of the United States and the governors of twenty-one states, Day as a most fitting tribute to the former President.

Throughout the day and evening Throughout was held by all battleships port, and all naval stations, and ritime and civic organizations arsarged appropriate ceremonies ending sat night with two great gatherings t Carnegie Hall and at the Collegiate

d Carnegie Hall and at the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas.

At Carnegie Hall the meeting was under the direction of the Women's possevelt Memorial Association, of which Mrs. John Henry Hammond is the president. The speakers were Sentor George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. ingust Belmont and Mrs. Hammond. Three hundred school children on the mage sang patriotic songs, accommined by a band of women trumpeters. The ushers were twenty-two young abutantes and members of the Junior Lague under the direction of Miss under the direction of Miss e Demorest, and a large numof prominent persons were box

Church Holds Open House

Memorial services held at the grave of Roosevelt, in Oyster Bay, L. I., were marked by the attendance of Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and a large staff of maral officers, who placed a wreath spen the grave. The party was met by lifs. Roosevelt, who showed the officers the famous trouby room and sailor's body was conveyed to the Har-

the former President.

Entertain at Navy Yard
Many thousands of persons, including 5,000 school children, visited the lrooklyn Navy Yard, where they were set by Admiral C. T. Vorglegesang, the enimandant, and escorted by officers farcugh all the buildings and to see the battleship Maryland in dry dock. All boats belonging to the city were eccorated and New York had its first tupboat parade when thirty of the feet of the New York Tow Boat Exhange started from the foot of West fiver, circled the Statue of Liberty and saluted it with blasts of their whistles in honor of the occasion. The National Navy Club, of New York, at 15 East Forty-first Street, was open throughout the day for sailors and marines, and last night a ball was given in the Pennsylvania Hotel which was attended in large numbers by the enlisted men and officers of both services. The club also took advantage of the day to push the sale of medals for the benefit of the club and its members

Portraits of Roesevelt were unveiled in thirty-five armories throughout the state, and the Women's Roosevelt Menoisal Association announced that a scholarship in American literature has been established at the Wallcourt Robol, Aurora, N. Y., and has been smaded the Corinne Roosevelt Robinson the large of the day to make the call and the work of the day to make the call and the work of the day to make the call and the work of the day to make the call and the work of the day to make the call and the work of the day to make the call and the work of the call and the work of the day to make the call and the work of the call and

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Bath a Year Is Plenty, Says Skin Specialist

Special Disputch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-"The American people bathe en-tirely too much. European dermatologists have pointed out that persons should bathe only once a year, whether they needed it or

These were statements made by Dr. Ralph Bernstein, professor, of skin diseases at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in an address here yesterday before the employees of a big corporation on the "Care and Hygiene of

Dr. Bernstein went even further when he said the majority of people did not know how to bathe; that hot baths were deleterious to health, and cold baths had the real life prolonging effect.

the covernors of twenty-one states, linking Roosevelt's birthday with Navy Death in Crew Of Bluenose Calls Off Match

Finding of Captain George Demone's Body in Sea Ends Discussion of Plans for Mayflower Race

Church Holds Open House
At the Collegiate Church: of St.
Scholas, Fifth Avenue and Fortyseth Street, where the Roosevelt
sally held a pew, open house was held
at soldiers and sailors, who attended
a large numbers. There were comsenty singing led by Harry Barnsent, a war time leader, and short adtenses by W. Warren Giles, Christian
f, Reisner and Elmer E. Shaffer. Folsenty the reception refreshments
sent served.

By Frederick B. Edwards
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27.—
Tragedy came to Gloucester to-day
and the petty bickering over the ownership of the fishermen's reging trophy faded away in the face of a more
essential fact. This morning, just before noon, the body of Capitain George
Demone, a member of the Bluenose
crew, was taken from Gloucester Harcrew, was taken from Gloucester Har-

the the grave. The party was met by its. Roosevelt, who showed the ofters the famous trophy room and is a sagain seen anve.

The news of the discovery of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert School C, the largest in the country, were riven a half-holiday and took part in atriotic ceremonies arranged by the beautown Chamber of Commerce. The peakers were Harry Schlacht, president of the chamber; Congressman is Segrel. Julius Hyman, of the series was being held. Chairman H. R. Silver, of Halifax, who is a part owner in the Bluenose, the district of the chamber; Congressman is Segrel. Julius Hyman, of the series were Harry Schlacht, president of the chamber; Congressman is Segrel. Julius Hyman, of the series were the intention of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the series was being held. Chairman H. R. Silver, of Halifax, who is a part owner in the Bluenose, the chairman of the International Race Committee, explaining the Canadian viewpoint and announcing the intention of the fand disposition of the cup and the prize and permit the question of the final disposition of the cup and the prize and permit the question of the final disposition of the canadian viewpoint and announcing the intention of the fand and announcing the intention of the final disposition of the canadian viewpoint and announcing the intention of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last official function of the sailor's body was conveyed to the Harbert View Hotel, where the last officia

All Washington Home Built by Landis Joins in Paying Homage to Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- All hands. ncluding the weatherman, turned out n Washington to-day to celebrate

Navy Day in a way befitting the na-tional capital. Events were strung along all through the day, each interwoven with the navy's tribute to the nemory of Theodore Roosevelt in recognition of his birth anniversary. And in true sailor fashion the dual celebration culminated to-night around

the mess table. Edwin Denby, now Secretary of the Navy, but once just plain jack tar Denby, was chief yarn spinner during the watch below. On the whole, it was a joyous day

for navy folk and their friends. Even the humblest "gob" from the navy yard seemed to feel he had his own part in it from the time he "hit the deck" this morning. Lays Wreath on Grave

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Lays Wreath on Grave
Over at Arlington, when Secretary Denby stopped to lay a navy wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, the glittering staff that made the pilgrimage with him stood uncovered with bowed heads for a moment. There was no speech making.
Later in the day Secretary Denby brought out this sailor love for valor when he bore another floral tribute to the monument in the Mall to the memory of John Paul Jones. This time the whole force of navy and marine corps officers turned out to share in the tribute.

John Paul Jones Honored

First among sea fighters of American

First among sea fighters of American history, Mr. Denby said, stood John Paul Jones. The gay courage and grim determination with which he fought his sinking ship to victory, the naval Secretary added, was the proud heritage of every man who wore the American naval uniform. It was fitting, Mr. Denby said, that Navy Day should be John Paul Jones Day, too.

While the navy itself was thus paying homage to American valor, officials of the Nvy League were busy with preparations for the banquet which concluded Washington's share in Navy Day celebration. A host of distinguished men were present when Secretary Denby rose to make the formal speech of the day. President Harding, who, it had been announced, would speak at ito-night's dinner, was unable to be present.

than 250 Illinois men who served under him at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war at a testimonial dinner in his honor here to-night, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Air forces, praised the late Theodore Roosevelt as a "great American" and urged an "efficient treaty navy."

navy, for that would be in conflict with the government's policy." Admiral Moffett said. "but I do insist that the forces allotted us by the four power treaty should be efficient. Incidentally, it was the potential power of the United States Navy that caused the four power treaty to be enacted." navy."
"I am not urging the world's greatest navy, for that would be in conflict with

Award Workers Bombed

Labor Troubles Blamed for Explosion at Chicago Residence of Telephone Official

Celebration SharesWith Observance of Roosevelt's Birthday; Unknown Soldier's Grave Is Decorated Honor John Paul Jones

Denby Places Him First Among American Naval Heroes; Many as Banquet

Of Telephone Official

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A bomb partly wrecked the home of Bernard F. Sunny, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Telephone Company, at 4853 kimbark Avenue, to-night.

Labor troubles are blamed for the explosion. None of the members of the Sunny family was at home. Mr. Sunny is in Italy. The fact that the house was only recently completed by Landis award workers is thought to have inspired the explosion.

The blast destroyed much of the front of the house and was accompanied by a concussion which broke most of the windows in the neighborhood.

Would Protect Labor's Rights, **Asserts Smith**

Admits Expenses Necessary

treaty to be enacted."

London, Paris and Rome

Observe U. S. Navy Day

Many Americans See Wreaths

Placed on Graves of the candidates will not be misled by the false propaganda resorted to by the Republican organization, which sees defeat staring it in the face. Every campaign must of necessity cost some money. The tendency in American politics for a great many years has been to restrict and supervise carefully money spent to promote the candidacy of men for public office. The theory behind such a requirement

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Defiant Women Power Plans Electioneer in Club Meeting

Delegates to Convention of Answers Charge of Demo-Federation Resolve Rule Against Campaigning Was Really Made for Breaking

Cohalan Support Urged Aid to Better Farming

Long Skirts and Free Seeds From Congressmen

The corridors of the Hotel Astor vere strewn last night with crumpled political literature, with torn photo- plans perfected by the present admingraphs of judges and would-be As- istration for the development of the semblymen, with celluloid buttons that state's water power provide the greatand tossed away-relics of the liveliest session of electioneering that has ever instead of turning over the state's rebeen experienced by the New York

Mrs. Willis K. Howell, president of

Defy Foreign Styles Nothing political crept on to the floor of the convention no matter how the fight raged in the corridor. The the fight raged in the corridor. The women passed a resolution protesting against long skirts and against free seeds from Congressmen.

"We owe it to our own intelligence," said Mrs. A. M. Palmer, introducing the long skirt resolution, "not to let a lot of women on the other side tell us what we want. After all, they are only trying to sell materials. Women must the in fashion [realize that There initial study that would enable them

House After Week's Deadlock
MANILA, Oct. 27 (By The Associated
Press).—The deadlock which has existed in the House of Representatives
for more than a week over the choice
of a Speaker, was broken last night,
when the first ballot taken at the adjourned session resulted in the election
of Manuel Roxas, Collectivista member and follower of Manuel Quezon.

The election was made possible by
a combination of Collectivista and
Nacionalista votes against the Democrata party.

State may aid, but cannot do what the
producers themselves must learn to
do in co-operation."

In view of the fact that one of the
difficulties of the apple growers this
year has been a shortage of cars, the
Governor added, the value of utilizing
the state's inland waterway system for
the shipment of food products forcibly suggests itself.

"We propose and have inaugurated a
policy of making the canal serve the
factories and farms of the State of
New York," he said, "and there are

"Bust Trusts," Miller Shows

crats That Republicans Would Give Resources of State to "Interests"

Adopt Resolution Opposing Governor Points Out Need Improved Methods Well as Legislation

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The ad been thrust into unwilling hands est possible instrument for the regulasources to the "interests," as charged Tells Dunkirk Audience He
Stands for Square Deal
for Working People as
Well as the Other Side

Hits Republican Outlay

Admits Expresses Necessary

City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women lieutenants of both parties and of all the candidates lined the entrance to the Grand Ballroom as the convention of the federation gathered at 10 o'clock for the morning session, although it is a rule of the "fed" that no electioneering be permitted under its jurisdiction.

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Women lieutenants of both parties dovernor Miller declared to-night.

"It means light, heat and power for general distribution to all of the people of this state, the city dweller and the farm dweller alike," he said. "It means that this light, heat and power will be cheaper. It means the great modern conveniences which electrical power brings, and it means the drudgery of the housewife avoided or eliminated."

in Campaign, but Warns
Against "Propaganda"

From a Staff Correspondent

UNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Former vernor Alfred E. Smith, speaking

Mrs. Willis K. Howell, president of the Colorado Cliff Dwellers' Club, voiced the protest of the convention.

Protests Electioneering
"I am from the West," she said, "and I am not much interested in your New vernor Alfred E. Smith, speaking the federation of the scheme, the Governor indicated, would mean a general lowering of public utility rates, because the price charges for state power would be held down by a state regulating body, which would set a rate that the utility companies would have to meet or go out of business.

Against "Propaganda"

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"Water power development has hitherto been a subject solely for politi-cal discussion, while we have made it a problem to be solved in such fashion

500 Screen Theaters To Show Miller Film

Governor Miller, Colonel William J. Donovan and the other Republican state candidates, with a large elephant, are all to be on the screen the last week of the campaign in more than five hun-

dred film houses of greater New

The elephant moves through a good portion of the screen program, corralling the Republican nominees and landing them in their respective departments in Albany. Detached "shots" of the candidates and their slogans are included in the picture. The films are being distributed to county chairmen for the wind-up week.

none more favorably situated for that service than the fruit growers of this

service than the fruit growers of this region."
To-night's speech marked the completion of the Governor's tour of the western part of the state. To-morrow, after making an address at the University of Buffalo in the morning, he returns to Albany, where he will speak in the evening.

Brewers of Real Beer Sent to Penitentiary

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—A jury in the United States District Court here late to-day returned a verdict of guilty against Michael Hilsinger, receiver; Joseph Hermann and Michael Keck jr., officials of the Schaller Brewing Company, who were charged with conspiracy to manufacture possess transport acy to manufacture, possess, transport and sell beer of illegal alcoholic content in violation of the national prohibition act and in maintaining a common nuisance on the premises of the

mon nuisance on the premises of the brewery.

Hilsinger was sentenced to eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and fined \$5,000 on the conspiracy charge and \$1,000 on a charge of maintaining a nuisance by Federal Judge Peck. He was also sentenced to jail pending the payment of the fines, upon the termination of his sentence at Atlanta.

Michael Keck jr. was sentenced to serve a year and a day at the Federal prison on the conspiracy charge and fined \$500 on the charge of maintain-

ing a nuisance. Hermann received sentence of six months in jail and fine of \$1,000 on the conspiracy charge and \$500 on the charge of maintaining a nuisance.



THE LIME RATION

Lack of lime in the diet may be responsible for the early decay of the teeth,

Which is becoming so prevalent that the development of a toothless race is threatened.

Yet lime, peculiarly adapted to human consumption, is so abundant in milk

That a full day's supply may be found in a pint and a





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Robes of rare charm, made of soft imported blanket cloth in a very extensive variety of patterns and colorings. Shawl or convertible collar coat models, neatly trimmed with silk braid around collar, cuffs and pockets. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

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Regularly 7.50 Made of excellent quality Union Silk, over

strong Paragon frame. The imported handles come in hardwood, ebony, pimento or imitation snakewood; some are very beautifully trimmed with inlaid sterling silver. Rare values indeed!

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